



The Cheraw Chronicle.



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OLD SOLDIERS TO HAVE REUNION

CHESTERFIELD,
AUGUST 5th.

The Chronicle is requested to make the following announcement:

There will be an Old Soldiers Reunion at Chesterfield Court House on Thursday, August 5th, next. All the old soldiers of Chesterfield county are invited to be present that day and bring their wives with them, for the good ladies of the town of Chesterfield are going to furnish a free dinner to the old soldiers and their wives.

Everybody is invited to attend the reunion, especially the farmers of the county on that day, Thursday, August 5th, Hon. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of South Carolina, will deliver an address to the farmers of Chesterfield county that will be of special interest.

The base ball boys will play a double header game of ball the same day, Aug. 5th, with a good team—Cheraw if they will play.

FRENCH HOUSEWIVES DO NOT WASTE

The following is quoted from Mabel Potter Daggett's article "The Wonderful French Housewife" appearing in Pictorial Review for July, 1915.

Nothing in this household is allowed to go to waste. But when it is utilized it must be done ingeniously. A spoonful of yesterday's vegetables may grace the center of an omelet but it will appear that they were put there because it was quite necessary to complete the artistic color scheme. The garbage can elsewhere in Europe I found very small. In France it is a disappearing institution. Azalie Vinet has been at all. The potatoes have first been par-boiled and are "skinned" while hot.

In America so many households do not take the trouble to sift the average ashes that we average fifteen per cent of perfectly good coal carried away with our ashes. In New York's poverty district of Cherry Hill, it is thirty five per cent of the coal that goes to waste like this. But in Azalie Vinet's kitchen, when the soup meat is finished cooking, there will be carefully collected even the dust that has fallen into the ash drawer from the charcoal fire. It is saved for the laundry where it will percolate through a heavy linen cloth onto the wash in the tub to give the clothes the brilliant snowy whiteness that only a French blanchisseuse may achieve.

This is the housewifery that in France is cultivated instead of an annoyance incident to living, a drudgery to be delegated to some for hire. Azalie Vinet has finished her duties for the day. We sat on the terrace again and Nansen passed the wine and plate of little cakes. Below us the orange trees and the little olive trees were bathed in the departing glow of a flaming sun that was setting behind the dark green pine summit of Mt. St. Petra. "You see," said Madam Vinet, "it's not so much what we earn, it's what we save in France that counts." There isn't another wife in the world to equal a French woman she told me proudly. "She's the real helpmate. A man can count on her all the time. Mettre la main a la pate, we say. She's not afraid to put her own hand to the dough." From the French housewives the most celebrated chefs inherit their high priced art. It comes from the kitchen.

Printers Fall in Line.

A toast to President Wilson was drunk in sparkling water by the 300 delegates and guests at the annual banquet of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypes Union in Washington, D. C. The banquet was reported as being one of the most striking witnessed in the capital city in many a day, abounding in demonstrations of patriotism. That the printers should drink "To the success of President Wilson in the beverage which never beclouds judgment or impairs efficiency shows a keen sense of fitness of things.

Statistics show that the output of liquor in Pennsylvania has decreased thirty-three and one-third per cent during the last year.

EXPECTS VICTORY FOR PROHIBITION

State Secretary Is Active—Urges all Citizens to Qualify for Participation in Referendum.

Columbia, July 17.—J. K. Breedin, secretary of the business mens volunteer committee for Statewide prohibition, was at his office yesterday, having just returned from Spartanburg and Fort Mill, where he spoke for prohibition. In Spartanburg Mr. Breedin addressed a large congregation of Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians in the auditorium of the First Baptist church and his address was declared by the Spartanburg Herald to have been a clear, interesting presentation of the subject, without abuse or exhortation. At Fort Mill Mr. B. addressed an audience in the open, the pavilion in Confederate Park being as a speaker's stand.

Mr. Breedin will speak in Barnwell county Sunday and has engagements for some weeks ahead though he says he will accept invitations for himself or others whenever possible.

"The people should register and qualify to vote," said Mr. Breedin. "We do not want sympathy only; we want votes, and such an expression of popular will as shall make prohibition a principle of our public life. Prohibition is going to win. Every one concedes that. There are no fundamental objections to prohibition that have not been resolved in favor of the public welfare in other cases of like principle, as vaccination. It is of the very essence of community life—and our community life—and our State is a big community—that a man surrender some prerogatives because the exercise of them contravenes the public welfare. It is the old question of extreme individualism against the idea of the special group and all our progress has been toward developing a higher sense of social responsibility. is correct. We have no law which prohibits absolutely. Neither the commandments from Sinai, nor the enactments of our legislature deter all men, or we should not require court houses and jails. But the law expresses the moral sentiment of the majority and becomes a standard for our guidance. No law, not even the divine command against murder, would receive the sanction of every man. Prohibition will be the sentiment of the majority and will prevail, though it will be opposed and circumvented for a time, as is true of other laws. But that is no argument against it; rather it proves the need of it."

100,000 Die in China Flood

Washington, July 20.—From 80,000 to 100,000 lives have been lost in the floods in the vicinity of Canton, China, according to a cablegram to the State department today from Peking. Consul General Cheshire has appealed for all the assistance that can be rendered by the navy department.

Delivers Ultimatum

Charlotte Observer.

Albany, July 18.—County Judge O. J. Sikes has just received an application for a peace warrant by a citizen of Stanly county, producing as grounds for demanding the same a very unusual letter, which would seem to be somewhat in the nature of an ultimatum. In fact it can be construed as nothing less than an ultimatum couched in no uncertain language, and had the recipient been one with a strong military spirit the inevitable result would have been a prompt declaration of war.

Being a good Bryan democrat, however, imbued with a spirit of peace, the gentleman decided to let reason and common sense be his guide rather than brute force and hence appeal to the strong arm of the law. That the spirit is predominant in the writer of this unique letter, or note, may be seen in the full text of the note given below:

"Old Camps Craton:

here I forbid you or any other person Trus Passen on our land. Better Keep your hands off uv our paper's Old Camps Crat. you put not a foot on our land for if we catch you one our land Wee will hast with powder and shot, you old Raschell you." The note is duly signed by the party making the protest, and while the terms are very mandatory, the note is not intended as a fair sample of Stanly County diplomacy.

THE INDIAN LEGEND.

Cheraw has a wealth of old Indian folklore and legend of romantic beauty and distinctly community renown, enjoying a leading place in early history but nowadays nearly forgotten and seldom recollected or retold. Those were times when the cities were unknown and when the leading events clustered about the towns. Is it any wonder that the towns of today are often the richest in history of the pioneer and anti-pioneer days?

Those old tales ring true; they inspire interest among the young and old and arouse community pride. They are rare possessions which Cheraw would not forfeit for any amount of money, but we are forgetting them by forgetting them.

Here and there are cities and villages which are reviving their stories of old, reviving their heroes and acting in pageants and holiday celebrations the traditions and legends peculiar to their own localities. They are offering an example for this community. What do you think of calling back the old pioneers and the aborigines and letting them tread once more upon the ground they sanctified?

Instead of the ordinary holiday celebration now being arranged why not revive some of these old legends and hold a celebration of unusual nature? The attraction is certain to bring crowds of visitors and advertise the town as nothing else can do. Let's try it once and make Cheraw the hub of the universe and the envy of all around us.

HOW TO USE THE DRAG

The King split log drag is a good thing—when used intelligently. Dr.

WANTED—SOUTH CAROLINA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Chesterfield County Asked to Select Candidates for Queen of Harvest Jubilee.

Young Women are Requested to Send Photos to The Chronicle Office to Be Judged by a Committee.

The committee in charge of the Harvest Jubilee, to be held at Columbia, in conjunction with the State Fair, from October 25 to October 30, inclusive, have decided to crown the most beautiful woman in South Carolina "queen" of the Harvest Jubilee. This "queen" will be selected by a referendum vote.

The young women selected will be equipped with an elaborate trousseau, befitting her royal beauty and grace, and she will sit in state on a handsomely decorated "float" in the parade, attended by exquisite maids of honor, and chivalric courtiers will pay her homage.

The method of selection will be this: Each young woman possessing beauty of person and grace of mind is requested to send her photograph to her nearest county paper which will select a committee to decide which is the photograph of the most beautiful woman in its possession. These photographs will be forwarded to the publicity committee of the Harvest Jubilee, at Columbia, who in turn will submit them to a committee composed of the deans of the department of the leading women's colleges of the State. This committee will select the most beautiful young woman from each county and forward the 44 photographs to the publicity committee in Columbia, and these photographs will be published in the leading papers in the State, along with a blank ballot, with a request that the readers vote on the young woman among the 44

Deposit your money in

The Bank of Cheraw Cheraw, S. C.

STRONGER THAN ALL OTHER BANKS IN COUNTY COMBINED

4% compounded quarterly
in savings department.

Jos. Hyde Pratt, the North Carolina good roads enthusiast, says the only road this country needs is the sand clay road and the only road machinery necessary to keep up the road is the split log drag, costing about \$3 each. Mr. G. Ward King, the inventor of this machine writes to the Good Roads magazine:

"Much trouble has been caused by persons who advise others to drag the earth road while it is muddy. The King drag does not give perfect satisfaction as a rule, when so used. In fact, I have known of many instances where a trial of that plan has so disgusted a man that he has thrown up the whole job and declared it a fake.

"The proper time to drag the earth road is when the soil is moist but not wet enough to fasten itself to the slabs of the drag.

The idea of using the King drag when the mud is like mortar is a seriously mistaken one. I trust you will assist me in correcting it."

Every earth road in South Carolina should be given a treatment with the split log drag. The result would be surprising. However, for heavy traffic and for permanency, heavier road material is needed to keep the drainage perfect.

FRANK'S CONDITION APPEARS IMPROVED

Milledgeville, Ga., July 20.—Improvements in the condition of Leo M. Frank was announced tonight by physicians attending him and they continued hopeful for his recovery from the knife wound inflicted by J. William Creen, a fellow life term convict, at the Georgia prison farm here.

HOGWALLOW NEWS

While business is so dull, Dock Hocks, our tonsorial artist, has been endeavoring to induce Tobe Moseley to have his whiskers cut off.

The corners of the foundation under the Hog Ford church are missing and Columbus Allsop and Atlas Peck, two pillars of the church, have been appointed a committee to hold up the building until the foundation can be replaced.

Miss Rosyola Moseley came to the postoffice yesterday expecting a letter and was so disappointed at not getting one that she let her mule go in a slow walk all the way home.

The protracted meeting the Dog Hill church has wrought a wonderful change in this community. Even the fish will not bite on Sunday now, and a movement has been started to stop Gander Creek from running on the Sabbath.

Sickness has about died out in this community.

Tobe Moseley has been hauling dirt and putting it in the bottom of his pond this week in order to make the water rise high enough for his geese to swim.

Ellieck Hellwanger has swapped for a new pistol and it is believed that he is preparing to shoot a man as soon as he can get his witness together.

Little Fiddly Flinders got hold of Mrs. Isaac Hellwanger's hat the other day at church and devoured several bunches of artificial cherries.

Staying with a thing may tend to make something out of that thing, but Mrs. Sim Flinders does not believe so, as she has remained with Sim now for going on thirty years.

The congregation of the Hog Ford church was thrown into a spell of nervous excitement last Sunday morning through the carelessness of the preacher. During the sermon a fly lit on the preacher's nose and the congregation expected any minute to see him shoot it off, but he neglected to do so, and very soon the crowd rose up in a fit of nervousness and the preacher was not allowed to continue until the fly had moved.

The Wild Onion School Teacher.

While it is not good policy to laud any public man at less than regular advertising rates, on account of the possibility of jealousy arising we feel it is our duty to say something in favor of the teacher of the Wild Onion school. There are many shrewd men in our midst, but none who can hold a candle to the subject of this sketch. He has gradually grown to be a smart man, and like all other self-made persons, he started out at birth without knowing anything at all. The Teacher is a gentleman of very keen foresight, and had he thought about it in time, he might have become a great detective. For an illustration, two weeks ago, he learned, through some mysterious source that the school building had become infested with fleas. Where they come from he could not tell, but they probably got in one night when the door was left standing open. Not to be daunted by them or their determined conduct, the teacher immediately launched a campaign to rid the premises of their presence, and after having tried several kinds of patent flea exterminators with no apparent avail he lit upon a very happy plan, which culminated in great success. The Wild Onion school is very popular over a large scope of country, and the teacher's plan was to get the people aroused over some public question and then call a mass meeting at the school building. Fearing this might cause arguments to arise, he dropped that idea, and instead, arranged a big basket supper to be held in the building on the coming second Saturday night, and invited everybody within several miles. The house, of course, was filled to overflowing, and the evening passed off with the best of order and when the throng departed they took with them, not only the best wishes of the teacher, but also all the fleas without knowing it.

Columbia, S. C., July 21.—Special. Annual meeting of the Farmers Union of South Carolina will be held here July 28, according to announcement today by Secretary J. Whitney Reid.

Mr. W. H. Funderburk, of the Dudley section, will be 81 years old in September and he has plowed 13 acres this year. He is the oldest Confederate veteran in Old Store township and may be the oldest in the county for all we know. He is remarkably strong and healthy for a man of his age.—Page-land Journal.

NOTE TO GERMANY NOT AN ULTIMATUM

WILL BE FRIENDLY IN TONE

Cabinet Unanimously Endorses Policy as Outlined in Rough Draft on Document.

Washington, July 20.—President Wilson and his Cabinet today decided on the general principles of the note to be sent to Germany renewing efforts to secure for American citizens protection on the high seas.

The President read to the Cabinet a tentative draft of the note. On its character and purposes there was unanimous agreement, and Secretary Lansing was at work tonight putting in more precise language the ideas set forth.

Members of the Cabinet generally preserved secrecy regarding the probable contents of the communication. It was made clear, however, that it would not be an ultimatum or menaces as to the future purposes of the United States.

At the same time, they pointed out that it probably would have an air of finally curtailing the field of discussion and negotiation and placing squarely on Germany the responsibility for any actions that might subsequently endanger friendly relations of the two countries. The communication will be couched in friendly terms. Today's conference was devoted somewhat to a discussion of what the American people really want said and done. So far as Cabinet officers could judge by public expressions, the nation has voiced an insistent desire that the honor and dignity of the United States be upheld in the correspondence with Germany, but that a course be followed which will maintain peace.

On Germany's next reply, and the crystallization of public opinion thereafter will depend to a large extent, officials intimated, the action of the United States concerning future violations of American rights.

Secretary Lansing said today that no complete report of the encounter between the British liner Orduna and German submarine had reached the State department. An investigation has been instituted through the treasury department and a report is expected in a few days, but the dispatch of the note to Germany will not be delayed.

THE FRENCH IN THE WAR

Charlotte Observer.

The Observer some days ago expressed the opinion that the war in Europe is going to be determined by the Germans and the French. Great Britain, itself appears to be ready to admit that fact, for the opinion is editorially given in the London Observer that "France faces grimly the logic of the war." The London paper says further, that "France will be the ends and the means. She plays her own game, not the German game. Six months hence for instance, she will be stronger and stronger, both in men and mechanism. Britain will be twice as strong. By comparison with Germany it is France that will do the wearing out." It is a fact that with out the aid of France, England would long since have been in a sorry plight and it is now England's reliance on the French troops that gives the courage to boast of the impregnability of the Allies' line in the West and to defy the German's "to break that barrier if they can."

At the first Baptist church in Greenville Sunday night, Gordon Potat and E. M. Potat Jr., were ordained as Baptist ministers. The ordination sermon, a scholarly dissertation upon the answer to the riddle of life, was preached by the father of the two young men, Dr. E. M. Potat, president of Furman university. Dr. C. W. Quick, pastor of the church, delivered the address to the candidates, and Dr. Z. T. Cody offered the ordination prayer. The services were very impressive. Each of the two young ministers will go to the foreign field—one to China and the other to Africa.